

就二十二月五英卷香 五拜祖 HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 22nd, 1885. 1 九初月四年一十緒光 號三十五百五千八第 No. 8553 NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. INTIMATIONS. AUCTION. BANKS. INTIMATIONS. SHIPPING. TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO PUBLIC AUCTION. PROSPECTUS EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "PATROCLUS." ORIENTAL BANK ARRIVALS. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s FROM LIVERPOOL. FITHE Undersigned has received instructions CORPORATION, LIMITED. May 20, Marie, German steamer, 704, J. Hahl-CHINESE IMPERIAL 1 to Sell by Public Austion, INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the mann, Touron 18th May, General -- WIELER GOVERNMENT: SUMMER BEVERAGES. THIS DAY, Acrs 1862 to 1883. Undersigned not later than the 28th inst. the 22nd May, 1885, at 2 P.M., at --- DOLLAR LOAN.

May 20, PHEA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011, H. Stratton, Bangkok 13th May, ANGLO-BAVARIAN PALE ALE. General.—YUEN FAT HONG. May 21, Taiwan, British steamer, 1,200, J. C.

Arthur, Sydney 25th April, Coal. - BUTTER-FIELD & SWIRE. May 21, San Quintin, Spanish man-of-war, G. de Espana, Manila 18th May\_\_\_\_ May 21, FOORSANG, British steamer, 970, Hogg,

Whampon 21st May, General.-JABDINE, MATHEBON & Co. May 21, Monne, British steamer, 916, C. Doert,

Bombay 3rd May, General.-P. & O. S. N. May 21, Lennox, British steamer, 1,327, J.

Thearle, Saigon 17th May, General.-ADAMSON BELL & Co. May 21. PATROCLUS, British steamer, 1,385, A. Thompson, Liverpool 4th April, and Singapore 15th May, General.—BUTTERFIELD &

SWIRE: May 21, Suzz, British steamer, 2,140, W. M. Dodd, Cardiff 2nd March, Malta 12th, Suez 18th, and Singapore 11th May, Coal .-Russell & Co.

May 21, Else, German brig. 287, Brinckmeier, Newchwang 26th April, Beans.--ED. SCHELLHASS & Co.

May 21, TITANIA, Austro-Hungarian steamer, 2,011, G. Doncich, Trieste and Singapore 15th May, General.—AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S S. N. Co.

ULEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

Gordon Castle, British steamer, for Yokohama. Douglas, British steamer, for Swatow. Fidelio, German steamer, for Swatow. - Taiwan, British steamer, for Shanghai. Cito, German steamer, for Nicholajefsk. Menelaus. British steamer, for Singapore. Fooksang, British steamer, for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. May 21, GLENROY, British str., for Woosung. May 21, Signal, German steamer, for Hoihow. May 21, PRINCESS WILHELMINA, Dutch bark,

for Whampon. May 21. MELITA, German str., for Haiphong. May 21, MINERVA, Spanish Cark, for Manila. May 21. FOOKSANG, British str., for Shanghai. May 21, TEHERAN, British str., for Europe, &c. May 21, G. G. S' JACOB, Dutch str., for Amoy. May 21, Ciro, German steamer, for Nicholajefsk.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Marie, str., from Touron -19 Chinese. -Per Taiwan, str., from Sydney.-Mr. W. Cameron., and 6 Chinese. Per Phra Cham Klao, str., from Bangkok.-

Po. Lennoz, str., from Saigon.-78 Chinese. Por Petroclus, str., from Liverpool.-Mr. Steward and 200 Chinese. Per Titania, str., from Singapore.-Mr. Gön-

ner from Colombo, and 278 Chinese. Per Sumetra, str., from Hongkong.-For Kobé. Messrs. A. Gage and N. H. Vertus. For Yokohama.—Col. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and

Mrs. Ewens, child and nurse. DEPARTED. Per Fooksang, str., for Shanghai.-Mrs. W. M. Schultze, Rev. Martin, Messrs. F. Ewen and Yip Woo Chee.

Per Teheran, str., from Hangkong.-For Marseilles.—Mr. F. Dodwell. For London. gorgt.-Major Vessey, Mrs. Vessey and infant, Messrs. J. Marshall and Oliver Yeadon.  ${f REPORTS}$ 

The British steamer Patroclus, from Liver-Singapore. The German steamer Marie, from Touron,

reports having experienced light S.W. winds vices as Interpreter. and N.W. swell. The German brig Else, from Newchwang, re-

ports light variable winds and variable weather throughout the voyage. The British steamer Phra Chom Klao. from Bangkok, reports left Koh-si-chang 14th inst.,

had light variable winds to Cape Padaran, and from thence to port light southerly winds and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Lennox, from Saigon,

reports after leaving Saigon had fine, light weather, wind from southward up to lat. 18 N. and long. 113.53 E., then had strong winds from S.W. with clear weather, which kept till in sight of the Lamas, when the wind fell and dull weather prevailed.

The British steamer Taiwan reports left Sydney for Hongkong via Torres Straits, Port Darwin, and Cambridge Gulf on 25th April, and experienced moderate and fine weather throughout. On the 19th May, in lat. 16.50, long. 117.49, spoke JECF, from New York for Shanghai, which desired to be reported all well.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. APRIVALS. 6. Cristoforo Colombo. It. corv., from H'kow. 7, Amoy, British str., from Hongkong.

7. Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. 7. Kwa Hsing, Chinese str., from a cruise. Massalia, German str., from Hongkong. 7, Kiang-teen, Amr. str., from Chinhae. Pathan, British str., from N'tle, N.W.S. 8. Wuchang, British str., from Tientsin. 8, El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. 9, Glenavon, British str., from Loudon: 9, Kiang-yu, American str., from Hankow. 9, Yungning, American str., from Wenchow -9, Kwongsang, British str., from Hongkong. 9. Menelaus, British str., from Liverpool. , Teheran, British str., from Hongkong. 10. Pekin, British str., from Hankow. 10, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow: 10, Tamsui, British str., from Swatow. 10, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 10, Pechili, British str., from Chefoo. 10, Chungking, British str., from Taku Bar. 11, Fooksang, British str., from Hongkong. 11. Yuen Wo. British str., from Hankow. 11. Welle, German etr., from Nagasaki. 11. Has-an, American str., from Tientein. 11, Robilla, British str., from Hongkong. 11, Ningpo, British str., from Hongkong.

11. Wha-on, British str., from Hankow. DEPARTURES. 7. Yornosto Maru, Jap. str., for Kuchinotzu 7, Ingo, German str., for Nagasaki. 7. Taiwo, British str., for Hankow. 7, Kowshing, British str., for Chefoo. 7, Fushun, American str., for Hongkong. . Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. . Genkai Maru, Jap. str., for Nagasaki. , Massalia, German str., for Hankow. 8, Crusader, British str., for Newshwang. 8. King-foo, American str., for Hankow. 8. Pantah, American str., for Chefoo. Nanzing, British str., for Hongkong. Shanghai, British str., for Hankow. 9, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., for K'notzu. O. Benvenue, British str., for Hankow. 10, Hesperia, German str., for Nagasaki. 10, Chihaya Maru, Jap. bk., for Kuchinotsu. 10. Amoy. German str., for Hongkong. 10, Atalanta, German str., for Hamburg. 10, Fuh Wo, British str., for Hankow. -10. Wuching, British str., for Chefoo. 10, King-teen, American str., for Ningpo.

11. Hever, German str., for Nagasaki.

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Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. CEORGE GOULET CHAMPAGNE. PUSTAU & Co.; Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of RISKS at Current Rates.

MR FRANK LEYBURN in our Firm CEASED on 30th ultimo. MR. CHARLES PYE has TRIS DAY been authorized to Sign our Firm per procuration. DODELL & LEYBUEN. Foodhow, 1st May, 1885. | 888 NOTICE

H. FRANK LEYBURN is admitted a pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE . Agents for the above Company are pre-PARTNER in our FIRM at Amoy and RISKS to all parts of the World, at current pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire Foodhow. FEARON, LOW & Co. Amoy, 4th Msy, 1885.

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America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th February 1885

NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1: 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.-Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 33 per cent. per

are the strongest and best Shoes for Concrete annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis 25 with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must THENIX FIRE OFFICE. not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the On First-class European

Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various On First-class Godowns; pool reports light breeze and fine weather from Arrangements are now being made to form British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. Withdrawals may be made on demand, in all Enropean Luiguages and offers his Ser- his duly appointed Agent, and the production of On Petroleum in li-

his Pass-Book are necessary. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK- On First-class Chinese ING (CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager ...

Hongkong, 8th May, 1885 IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND

GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, as Agents for the above Company, are prepared from this date to

GRANT POLICIES upon FIRST CLASS RISKS to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 11th May 1881.

ITTRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against PIRE at Current Rates. SIEMSSEN &-Co.,

Hongkong, 16th-November, 1872. YEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY. Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy-

holders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31st December, 1883. Accumulated Funds Surplus over all liabilities and Reserve Fund accord-... £ 2,139,338. .. ing to valuation made by the Government

Income for year 1883..... C. SETON LINDSAY, Res. Manager, :: Department of the East. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co. Agents, Hongkong.

NOTICE. A. HINZ, THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED, Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS

RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other IN-SURANCES at Current Rates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigen, Penang, and the Philippines. . JAS. B. COUGHTEIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG. FIHE Undersigned, Agents of the above

PUSTAU & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884 THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

FEAHE Undersigned having been appointed

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, 19th May, 1885.

INSURANCES.

OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cont. Nett pre- terest, or of any part thereof, the Bonds drawn

NOTICE.

mium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-

class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY:

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Holigkong, 1st April, 1885.

QUN FIRE OFFICE. The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Rusks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

Acents. Sun Fire Office. Hongkong, 12th May, 1881... NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882. THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL 1887.—January 18th, INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. STOLTERFOHT & HIRST. 1933 AUSTRALIA AND CHINA Hongkong, 14th November, 1884.

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:-Tenements ...... at 1 / Net per Annum

& Merchandise stored therein ..... st ½ % Net per Annum. censed Godowns .....at 13 %. Net per Annum ......at 2 % Not per Annum. Temements

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THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING-GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720.

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. FUNE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

"HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG. Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq. £ 2,717,599. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. Hor CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all

Contributors of Business, whether they are

Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

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PUSTAU & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, lat August 1884. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Agents for the above Company, are pre- THE Undersigned having been appointed on the usual forms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.

UTHORISED by the IMPERIAL A GOVERNMENT OF CHINA and in conformity with Decrees Issued by the TSUNG-LI YAMEN, or GENERAL FO-REIGN OFFICE at PERING, and officially communicated to the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA, HONGKONG, through the BRITISH LEGA. TION at PERING, bearing dates the 26th day

For DOLLARS 1,394,7.0.14 Hongkong Corrency, Equivalent of TAELS 1,000,000 at 7.1.7., in 2790 Bonds of \$500 each, excepting one for \$200.14, Hongkong Currency, bearing interest at 8 per cent, per annum. The CHANESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT grarantees the repayment of this Loan within three years from the nineteenth day of January, 1885, and has pledged as security therefor and for the payment of the interest, the IMPERIAL MARI-TIME CUSTOMS REVENUES of the Kwangtung or Canton Province, and further, have made the FROM TRIESTE, ADEN, BOMBAY, CO. [961 | Bonds issued for the payment of this Loan re- LOMBO, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. eivable, if not taken up and paid at due date THIHE Steamship thereof, is payment of Customs duties, expert tract from the agreement entered into between with the exception of Opium, are being landed the Chinese Imperial Government and the at their risk into the Godowns known as "The CHARTERED BANK of India, Australia and Hongkong Wharf and Godowns," Wanchai, CHINA viz: "In the event of the non-payment | whence delivery may be obtained. at day date by the CHINESE, IMPERIAL GO-VERNMENT of any instalment of principal or in- the Wharf are at liberty to do so. upon become and be payable and receivable in sent in to the undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON import, or both, at any port or places in the

IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS shall be directed and are hereby authorised to receive them for Further the IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS OFFICERS at all the other TREATY PORTS in China are charged to provide funds to meet all

liabilities under and in connection with this The PRINCIPAL and INTEREST are payable in Hongkong. The Bonds are redeemable at par within three years (1888) by three yearly instalments, the first of which will be payable on the 18th January, 1886. The Bonds will bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per Hongkong three months previous to the date of be obtained. payment of each instalment, as given in the | Optional cargo will be forwarded on, unless Schedule, and the Bonds so drawn will be notice to the contrary be given before Four payable at par at the Offices of the said P.M., TO-DAY.

date interest on the Bonds so drawn will SCHEDULE. TABLE OF DRAWINGS

to take place in the month of October in each year. Dates of Payment Amount of each Amount of Interest Drawing payable yearly. of Drawn Bonds and Interest. 1886,—January 18th, \$465,000.00 **\$111.576.**01

74,376.01 37,176.01 1888.—January 18th, 464,700.14 **\$1,394,700.14** \* **\$223,128.03** THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA,

INVITE SEALED TENDERS FOR THE SM'IT, UNALLOTTED ... ALANCE of the above Love at their Offices at Hongkong, landed and stored at Consignees' risk and Shanghai, Yokobama, and Singapore, until expense

Noon on the 23rd May, 1885, when the Tenders will be opened. A DEPOSIT of TEN DOLLARS per centum upon the amount Tendered must accompany each application, such deposit to be made by cheque or on demand draft on a Bank in Hong. kong. The balance of the amount allotted to be paid on or before the 30th May, 1885. DEFAULT in payment of any instalment at

the due date will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture. BONDS to BEARER will be issued on 30th May 1885, against allotment letter and on payment of the balance due on same, from which date the public will receive interest. IF NO ALLOTMENT is made the deposit will be returned in full; and if only a portion of the amount applied for is allotted the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the payment

of the final instalment. ALL TENDERS to bear upon the cove TENDER for CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERN-MENT DOLLAR LOAN of 1885." The CHARTERED BANK does not bind itself to accept any offer below par. THIS PROSPECTUS and Form of Tender can be obtained on application at the Offices of the CHARTERED BANK. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA

Australia & China.... Agents issuing the Loan, T. H. WHITEHEAD. Acting Manager. Hongkong, 25th April, 1885.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. A BONUS of 15 PER CENT. upon CONTRI-BUTIONS for the year 1884 has THIS WARRANTS may be had on application at the BRON'ZES. Day been declared. above Office on and after the 15th Proximo. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

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TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any

RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE DUCED to I PER CENT. NETT PER ANNUM GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. in reial Fire Insurance Company, Hongkong, buh May, 1881.

FIRST-CLASS RISK.

for shipment per steamer " NESTOR." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns TION at Peking, bearing dates the 26th day of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at of December, 1884, and 12th day of January, Consigned risk. The Cargo will be ready for

delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the Goods undelivered after the 28th inst. vill be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

and import, throughout the Kwangtung or Can- having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees ton Province, as appears by the following ex- of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on No Claims will be admitted after the Goods and payable on that date and not paid shall there- have left the Godowns, and all claims must be payment of Customs' duties either export or THE 29TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Kwangtung Province, and all Officers of the. goods remaining in the Godowns after the 29th instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by O. BACHRACH.

Agent. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885. "CASTLE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE:

" GORDON CASTLE, annum, payable yearly according to the English Rowell, Commander, having arrived from the Calendar, as per schedule hereunto annexed, at above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby in-[666] the Offices of the CHARTERED BANK of INDIA, formed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium. AUSTRALIA and China at their current buying are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns rate of exchange for demand bills on Hongkong. of the undersigned, at Wanchai, No. 3, behind The DRAWINGS will take place at the the premises known as "Blue Buildings" whence Office of the said CHARTERED BANK in and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods CHARTERED BANK in Hongkong, after which have left the Godowns, and all Coods remaining after the 26th inst., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

> Hongkong, 19th May, 1885. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. 🔨

CATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON.

THE Company's Steamship GOUVERNEUR GENERAALS' JACOB, having arrived from the above ports Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery

of their Goods. Cargoimpeding the discharge will be at-once JARDINE, MATHESON & Co..

Hongkong, 18th May, 1885. STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships MEDOC." "THANE," AND "PRESI-DENT LEROY LALLIER," from London, Antwerp, and Bordeaux, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium,

Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and

MARITIMES.

stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless charges, long experience and prompt attention intimation is received from the Consignees before A.M. TO-MORROW, (MONDAY), request- OLD CHARLTON, LONDON, S.E. ing it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the TEATING'S INSEC'I POWDER Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR- BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all

per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 17th May, 1885.

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Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1885. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. WHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

BRINDISI," will leave for the above place TO-DAY, the 22nd instant, at FOUR P.M. McIVER. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 21st May, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR AMOY AND SHANGHAL Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.) HE Company's Steamship

" PATROCLUS." Captain Brown, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 23rd institut, at NOOM For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885.

FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE, AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED: THE Company's Steamer

"PHRA CHOM KLAO," Captain H. Stratton, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 25th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG

Hongkong, 22nd May, 1885.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR FOOCHOW (SHARP PEAK) THE Company's Chartered Steamship "KILLARNEY,"

Captain O'Neil, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 26th inst., at Four For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885.

THE British Burk "DIRECTOR," Bogart, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

Hongkong, 22nd May, 1885. BANK HOLIDAY. IN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business, on MONDAY NEXT, the 25th instant.

FOR the CHARTERED. MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA. JOHN THURSURN Manager, Hongkong. FOR the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS--TRALIA, AND CHINA. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Acting Manager, Hongkong. FOR the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING

CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. FOE the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS,  ${f J}_{f c}$  ARRANGER, FOR the NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION,

Manager, Hangkong Hongkong, 21st May, 1885. FOREIGN AND COLONIAL AGENCY TAMES WILSON, late Principal of the Firm of WILLIAM WILSON & SONS, 8, Talbot Court, London, long known as Agents for China Houses (having retired from that Firm which relinquishes the Commission Rusiness) will be happy to correspond with Hongkong Firms requiring an Agent in whence delivery may be obtained immediately England for the Purchase of EUROPEAN GOODS or the Sale of CHINESE PRODUCE. Moderate

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> NOTICE. E beg to give Notice to the Public that Mr. LI HL alias YUET CHEE has left our service. WING CHEUNG KUT KEE. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. ATOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS of the SOCIETY will be held at the Society's HEAD OFFICE. No:15. Praya Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUES-DAY, the BECOND DAY OF JUNE, 1885, at THREE C'CLOOK in the AFTERNOON, when it is intended to wasirm the resolutions passed at the EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHABEHOLDERS bold on the 18th day of May, 1885. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 18th May, 188.

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H NOVONA, MAY 22ND 1885.

Ar the meeting of the Legislative Council on counging; and although the Government! guided by the Admiralty on the present ocsasion, we still think, after what transpired in the House of Lords, that communication between this and Singapore is only a question of time, and is, . indeed, almost within measurable distance. No doubt it will require a good deal of agitating for, but the matter has been taken up in earnest by the Chambers of Commerce as will be seen by the correspondence published in another column, and they may be trusted not to let the subject drop. That the Admiralty, of all other departments, should oppose the project is indeed surprising. In 1878, so we are informed by Lord Carrarvon, who was in a position to know, the Russian Government had taken meas sures for cutting the submarine cables in the Eastern waters and for equipping ships for that special purpose: Sseing how closely the Russian ships have been watched by Admiral Dowser during the recent crisis it seems hardly possible that any of them would have been afforded a chance of cutting the cable. Supposing fortune favoured them and they had the chance, they would of course cut the direct cable as well as the present one. The only advantage which would be gained in would be more difficult to find and pick up than one touching land en route. The statement shows, however, what great importance the Russians attach to telegraphic communication; and it is not difficult to imagine the immense advantage they would possess if they succeeded in cutting off communication between the British fleet and London, while their own communication between St. Peters--burg and Vladivostock remained uninter-

The real argument for a direct cable is the danger of allowing our communication to be dependent on a line which touches the To many of them, we believe-if they dure territory of another power and may at any moment be destroyed by that power. In the event of an alliance between France and Russia against England, which one moment seemed not very improbable, the French Government would certainly not allow messages to pres Cape St. James for Hongkong or vice versa, while England would herself be compelled to stop the communication for the double purpose of preventing French messages passing to Saigon and English messages from falling into French hands. The Government lays stress on the fact of there being two alternative telegraphic routes to the Far East, but this advantage would at once disappear with an alliance against England of the two Powers -who have it in their power to stop the comval forces would be able to protect, but they cannot possibly ensure communication being kept up, by the present route. Saigon, as regards independent telegraphic communication, is in reality better circumstanced than Australia, and China. Hongkong. An alliance between Bussis so that Saigon has really alternative routes

rupted.

passed on. Thus while Hongkong might be completely isolated so far as telegraphic will take part in it. communication is concerned, Vladivostock must always remain in communication with St. Petersburg because the line is on Rus-By Appointment to His Ercellency the Go. sian territory the whole distance; and Sugon, although not so favourably circumstanced as the Russian port, still has advantages over Hongkong, having regard to the possibility of a Franco Russianallianceag inst will leave for France on a well carned congé de England and the extreme improbability of an Anglo-Russian alliance against France, It is true that Hongkong as well as Saigon might avail itself of the Chinese lines, but as the messages would pass through Russian hands before reaching the Chinese system little value could be placed on this. If Mr. Cerso Monuno's scheme for micable Norfor. To avoid delay in the execution of across the Pacific had become an acdirect cable between Hingkong and Sin-. 21 gapore, although it would still have been desirable, would not have been so imperatively necessary. As there is no probability of this scheme being carried out, at all events for an indefinite time, the establishment of direct communication between the two Bri-

Pope Luo XIII to the Eurogor of China. ordered for a fixed period, will be continued until and compared the Christian spirit therein expressed with the threatenings breathed out by the Roy. TIMOTHY RICHARDS, a Prothe Shanghai Missionary Association. On that occasion we dealt solely with the two documents, referring only in a very incidental manner to the actual course of conduct adopted by the missionaries themselves. It may be useful, therefore, to pursue the subject a little further. That the letter, a translation the 8th instant His Excellency the Governor the personal feelings of the Pope we have no read the following telegram, which he had reason to doubt, but we may be permitted to received sometime during the previous express a regret that the spirit therein reflectweek :- "Her Majesty's Government cont ed is not more generally acted upon by the sider that there would be no advantage Roman Catholic missionaries in China and present emergency, commonsurate with the abstaining from politics, as the Pope says heavy expenditure of the annual payment re- they are commanded to do, they assume to quired." This decision was apparently come themselves mandarin rank and are constant- 21st. to on the recommendation of the Admiralty, ly interfering in civil affirs where the inas will be seen by a reference to the debate terests of their converts appear to be afon this subject which took pince in the feeted. In Tonquin the Catholic Mission House of Lords on the 14th April. Lord Stations have lately been in effect recruiting DEEBY said on that occasion that "the Naval agencies for the native tirailleurs, a large later in the year, when they were hulked in the authorities, while not denying that such a proportion of whom are Roman Catholies. line would be useful, did not regard it as of Mr. Cooper, in his account of an overland primary urgency, and they considered that journey from China towards India, quotes a has been lying for a long time in Hongkong the expenditure which would be involved remark made by "an old and experienced harbour." Then, again, "the crews of this ship might be more usefully employed elsewhere. Father":-" We are not persecuted on re-At the same time, that was the opinion of ligious grounds, but on political, because only one of the departments concerned, and they fear our influence over the people." no final decision had been come to by the Mr. Cooper also says that closely observing Government as a whole." This statement, the Chinese customs, the bishops assume the curred at Bombay, and affords another instance read without the telegram to the Governor ritle of Ta-jen, "Excellency," and the Faof Hongkong, would seem rather entitiers, according to their precedence in the pical harbours." Do "My Lords" take any mission. Ta-low-ya, "Great Elder," and notice of these reports? have apparently allowed themselves to be Low-ya, "Elder." The same writer says that every convert coming into the presence of a Father is obliged to bend the knee, a the establishment of direct telegraphic declares he has himself heard the Christrans complain of as unbecoming. "In exacting this apparently slavish mark of homage from their flock the Fathere imitate the Magistrates," and by this means, as well as by the influence they na- water last Saturday from the French transport turally acquire in the direction of civil affairs among their converts, they very probably excite the jerlousy and hatred of the governing class." We have referred to Mr. Coorga as an authority simply because his book happened to be the nearest at hand; of them till a day or two ago. We are convinced but nearly all travellers in China have the same tale to tell with respect to the Roman Catholic missionaries. That these gentlemen are thoroughly earnest and conscientions in the position they take up-and disinterested except in so far as they suppose the interests of the Church to be affectedis beyond question. They cheerfully lay aside the comforts, and luxuries of civilization and retire into the interior, where they will uncomplainingly reside for many years, supporting themselves on a pittance of ten or fifteen dollars a month. But they never forget for a moment that they belong to the that respect is that perhaps a direct cable Church Militant, and to them the mandarins are the personification of the powers of with whom they must wage a constant

> Both the Calcutta steamers left for Hongkong vesterday morning with the Government fifth sale's opium.

The Spanish corvette San Quintin, Captain G. de Spana, from Manila 18th May, arrived

war for the preponderancy of influence over

the populace. Nor are they more reluctant

than Protestant missionaries to appeal to

their Cousuls or Ministers, and France, un-

der whose protection most of them have hi-

therto been, has always been ready to es-

pouse their cause. The general feeling of

the priests with regard to the Emperor of

China, as represented by his officers, has, in

fact, been widely different from that ex-

pressed in the letter of the Roman Pontiff.

to exercise their privite judgment on an act

of the Head of the Church-this letter will

appear injudicious. It may be, however,

that it will none the less have a favourable

influence on them and lead them to cast

aside their reliance on the civil arm for sup-

port in the prosecution of their evangelistic

mission, and that from the Ruman Catholic

missionaries the movement will extend to

their Protestant brothron.

. The Mossageries Maritimes steamer Oxus, with munication. A direct cable our own na the rest French and Australian mails, left Singapore at 5 p.m. yesterday for Saigon and this trusted that they should speedily hear of his health

> We would remind our readers that applications for the Chinese 1885 dollar loan close at noon to-morrow at the Chartered Bank of India.

and England against France is inconceivable. Wodehouse at the Police Court yesterday morn- | years would transpire (he trusted) are he would captain's orders. Wodehouse at the Police Court yesterday morn- years would transpire (he trusted) are ne would captain a order.

Ing, three Chinese being charged with steeling think of forgetting or trying to forget one of the charge of Laboury against a seam gauge and other fittings from the wrock the most pleasant episodes of his life. Bro. John Douglas Swanson, seaman, was brought the result. His fordship ing agents. of which she may always rely on one. The of the Union Line steamer Castello on Flat Bunker's closing remarks were immediately before the court, on remand, on the charge of steal-Great Northern does not go to Saigon, it is Island. The wreck was sold by auction to Mr. followed by the Visiting Deputy wishing him ing a purse containing Sa. 40 from the person of at last, after many efforts to decipher the mis. The offence being one against military law, On New York. true, but the Chinese lines which connect and Swan, and on Wednesday the defendance of the Order, and George Gudering, make of the German schooner sing word, dropped his dignity, and leaning over the penalty for which is summary decapitation, the members joined in a long and continuous Albatross, in a Japanese brothel on the 18th in towards the reporters below, inquired, "Can any orders have been given for the immediate inflicwith the Great Northern are now carried as spector Mackie, from Shankiwan Station, stated peal of columnation. The meeting being declarstant, and the French that the wreck was in Chinese territory, and ed formally over, too and cake was abundantly. The defendant was convicted, and he was senbeing a more wreck, did not carry any flag. His supplied for the occasion, and in many a bumper | tonced to six weeks' hard labour. are establishing lines in Tonquin to the Worship therefore held that the case was not of tea was the health of Brother Bunker drunk. same point. Saigon is also in direct tele | within the jurisdiction of the court, and he dis- | The compliments and sentiments of the evening

lished telegraph line from India could be can be punished for looting the wreck

The name Queen's birthday parade will be held on Monday afternoon. The Volunteers

and the American barque Socloo goes over there.

General de Courcy, the new Commander in-Chief of the French forces in Tonquin is expected to arrive at Halong Bay on 25th instant. On General Congoy's arrival General Negrier

Intimation has been received by the Government of India that the British Consulate for Sumatra at the Settlement of Acheen, was closed on the 11th March last under instructions from Her Majesty's Secretary of State for

The following is the order of the day for the meeting of the Legislative Council this after-

1.—The Attorney-General to move that the Council go into Committee on the Bill entitled the French Mail Steamors Ordinance continuation Ordinance, 1335. 2.—The Attorney General to move the second readand Game Ordinance.

 ${f Y}$ esterday we commented on the letter of claimed the right to search for contraband of war advanced, but has not been admitted by Her from Japan may confidently be expected. tostant missionary, in a paper read before Majesty's Government, who are in communication with the law officers of the Crown.

Dodd, which arrived here vesterday morning from Cardiff, reports :- Mar. 2nd 7 p.m. left Cardiff with full cargo of coals; experienced severe head gales of wind with very high seas until Mar. 8th. and had fine weather all the remainder of the passage. March 12th called at Malta and left same day. March 16th arrived at harbour. of which we published, correctly expressed Port Said and entered Suez Canal same day. March 18th, 5 p.m., left Suez intending to steam to Hongkon direct, but at 3.30 a.m., April 5th, in lat 6.0 N., long 91.6 E., main shaft broke and ship lay disabled drifting about until April 12th, when was taken in tow by the P. & O. steamer Resetta and towed into Penung harbour. Arrived at 8 p.m., April 15th; remained there and gained by a direct submarine cable, in the the neighbouring countries. Instead of repaired damages and left May 11th, at 6 p.m. for Hongkong; had light S. W. wind for two days after leaving Singapore and fresh S. W. wind up to Hongkong. Arrived 11 a.m., May

> On referring to the medical statistical return of the China station in the report on the health of the Navy, recently issued, I find it stated (says Truth) that "there was an outbreak of fever amongst the crew-of this ship (Cleopatra) clined to ascribe it to pernicious influences engendered in the ship, an old wooden hulk, which (Flying Fish) were also in the Victor Emanuel and nine ases are ascribed to her morbific influences." Is it not high time the Victor Ema, uel vere broken up? Again, in the report on the East Indies station, the medical officer says. " most of the disease (remittent fever) coof the evils attendant on housing men in old wooden hulks, which have lain for years in tro-

A few days ago we copied a paragraph from the Straits Times to the effect that two mon of the Fereign Legion who jumped over board from a French transport at Singapore, were picked up in the harbour by Captain Brudbery in a steam launch and restored to their ship The Straits Times of the 13th instant contains the following paragraph in reference to this occurrance —" We are requested by Captain Bradbery to state, with reference to the paragraph which appeared in our issue of the 18th instant, that the two men he picked up in the France offered no opposition when he wanted to restore them to their ship, and this fact convinced him that they were not deserters, but had accidentally fallen overboard. When the shooting cases on board the Chandernagor and the other French transports occurred. Captain Bradbery was in Europe, and he knew nothing ourselves that Captain Bradbery acted with per-

On Wednesday evening the Temperance Hall was once more the scene of an interesting event in connection with Good Templary. The members of the various Lodges met together in the lodge room for the purpose of bidding a fraternal farewell to Bro. Chas. G. Bunker, who, acting on medical advice, is about to proceed to his native country to recruit his health. The meeting was opened-at. 8 p.m., Bro. W. Goulbourne, Visiting Deputy G.W.C.T. occupying the Chair; Bros. H. L. Stringer, C. G. Haly, and W. H. Western being present as official representatives of the "Hongkong," "Victoria," and "Invicta" Lodges, to offer their fraternal thanks to Bro. Bunker for the services he has rendered to them during the past three years and to express their most earnest wishes that on the expiration of his twelve months' leave of absence he will-return fully restored to health and again work with that untiring zeal and energy which has so far distanguished him us a member of the Order: An opening address was delivered by Bro. W. Goulbourne, followed by the brothren named above representing the Lodges mentioned, setting forth Bro. Bunker's past services and expressing the feelings of the Order generally towards him. Bro. Bunker, in in reply, thanked the Chairman, representatives, and members present for the kindly sentiments of regard that had been expressed in his favour, and trusted that Providence would direct an early return to his some of labour in the Temperance cause, remarking that the encomiums attered that evening were far in advance of what he deserved; although his heart, since his joining the Order, had always been with them, you circumstances had often prevented him from giving the cause that attention which it so truly and justly deserved, and he felt highly gratified moned at the instance of the Surveyor General that the Order should desire to show its feelings on charges of creeting buildings in a ruinous of affection in the manner that it had. Bro. W. condition on their lats. Goulbourse, on rising again, remarked that a few words of kindly sentiment and regard for Surveyor-General's Department, stated that the services rendered could generally be appreciated Surveyor-General had ordered the removal of by those to whom they more particularly be- the party walls of these buildings, as they were longed, but this meeting had been called together in a worse condition than those of the house to impress upon Bro. Bunker that it was wished | which recently fell and caused the death of a | he should remember the occasion during his Chinaman. absence and for years afterwards, and thereupon | The case was remanded for a week in order other requested that he (Bro. Bunker) should be to give the defendants an opportunity of compresented to him in the usual manner of the plying with the Surveyor-General's order. Order, and invested him with a very handsome THE WEIGHTS AND MEASURES CASES.

Catholic Register it might have been fair. To had been arrested to be consigned, with their of submarine lines would become very great. He Deputy's Regalia, on which was suitably inscribed. The fourteen Chinese traders living in compare an address from a Pope to an Emperor effects, to the Judicial Commissioner for trial, was not aware whether it had been decided; but on a silver plate (with which the Regalia was Jervoise-street appeared before the court, on repartially adorned) the following appropriate mand, on the charge of having been in possession words:—"Presented to Bro. C. G., Bunker, of fraudulent measures, &c. P.W.C.T., P.D.T., and P.D.G.W.C.T., by the Inspector Orley said that since the case was

Members of the I. O. G. T. in Houghoug, as a remanded the defendants had complied with the mark of esteem and fraternal regard. - 20 May, law. 1985," supplementing the investiture and present - The defendants were fixed \$1, and the frauduation with the expression of warm wishes for lent measures confiscated. his future prosperity and welfare and saying he being entirely resuscitated. Bro. Bunker. in Highlander, was charged with drunkenness, disacknowledging, appeared to be taken by surprise orderly conduct, and striking a constable, and be at the unexpected wift and for several moments, was fined 31 was entirely at a loss to comprehend its meaning. and in feelings of the most fraternal affection

sway."-Communicated.

A case of larcony occurred at the Peak on Wednesday night. A gentleman staying at a bungalow there left \$350 in a box, and went to visit at another residence: While out he sent The British steamer Catterthun returned from, his boy to the house with the key for semething, the Cosmopolitan dock yesterday. The Gorman and according to the boy everything was right steamer Alwine leaves the Kowloon dock to-day when he went but when the gentleman returned ha found the box, broken open and the

money gone. There is as yet no clue to lead to the discovery of the thick. A few days since another robbary wis committed at East Point, a gentleman in the employ of the China Sugar Ratinery Company Tosing \$200 in money hesides other property. In that case also the thief has not been oungut.

reason to believe that the Japanese Government reply that if he wanted to speak to them he views with much dissatisfaction and annoyance could come to them forward. He went forward the annexation by Great Britain of Port Hamil- and asked each man individually if he would go Japanese coast, paperially from the important would not do duty because they said their messnaval station of Nagazaki, and the establishment | mates were in gaol, and the rest refused duty of a first-class Power so near their shores is I because these three did. resented by the Japanese. If no arrangement has been made already with China in respect to borated. the island it is probable that the two special Japanese Commissioners now in Poking to settle to see the Consul, another said he wanted to go ing of the Bill entitled the Preservation of Wild Birds the Korean question will budge your to rouse the and see the Magistrate on account of the donkey not be allowed to be thrown away, adhered to Chinese Government to join with Japan in pro- man, and another refused work because the rest | their determination to continue the prohibition testing against the step. Japan horself has no did. They ultimately expressed their willingness Piraciesseem to be getting very common again claim over Korea recognised by European to return to duty, and they were sent on board, on the sess in this neighbourhood. A number Powers, while China ims suzerain rights, but the having one day's pay stopped. have been reported lately, and yesterday, there former would support the latter in every step were two more cases before the Police Court. taken to prevent another nation obtaining of In one of them the master of the junk pirated foothold in Korea or the adjoining seas. Japan alleges he was deprived of property to the value also expects that her protests against the British of \$3.425 in opium and clothing. Both cases annexation of Port Hamilton would be received were remanded to to-day, no evidence being taken. with sympathy by other Governments in Europe with which she has relations. It is not known In the House of Commons, on the 10th April. | what steps, if any, were taken by Lord Granville Sir T. Lawrence asked the Under Secretary of to reconcile the Chinese Government to the State for Foreign Affairs whether the French measure; but it is believed that China would offer no serious or date, mined opposition to it: neutral vessels bound to Hongkong; which was left to horself. How far the Japanese or other British territory; if so, whother Her Majesty's Powers can rouse her pride or distrust, and move Government had conceded that right. Lord E. her to resist British occupation of the island, is Fitzmanrice :- A claim of this nature has been a matter for conjecture; but efforts to that end

We take the following additional items from

The steamer Cambodia, which arrived at Ymuiden on the 12th inst. from Saigon, passed through the North Sea Canal, without breaking cargo, with a draught of about 72 decimetres. but grounded at the entrance of the new timber

In the event of direct diplomatic relations China it is probable that H.E. Shu Chingshing, the Chinese Minister in Barlin, will proceed to the French capital, as he holds his credentials as Minister to France.

The question as to what is to be done with the Pescadore Islands is engaging attention. will be remembered that they were bombarded and captured on March 39-31, but in the peace signed on 4th inst. no mention is made of them, that is, as to their owner ship. We presume that they will be taken as part of Formosa, and evaretire from Kalung. We trust at all events that no misundenstanding will occur as to who they should pertain to.

The latest mail advices received home were: Foochow February 27th, Sinagrhai March 5th, Manila 5th, Hongkong 10th, Yokohama, vid San Francisco, 11th, Batavia 12th, Saigen 13th Singapore 17th. The French mail, vid Naples. with the advices dated an above, from China and on the 11th inst., two diss in advance of its due date. The advices him in Japan were received, id San Francisco, on the 13th inst. The next inward mail, ox P. and O. steamer Sovat, from Shengkai, 12th, Hongkong 17th, Singapore 24th March, was despatched from Alavandria at ten a.m. on the lath inst, one day early.

An opinion seems to exist in many quarters that in the present state of the defences of Sinrapore a hostile vessel could, with a long range gun, drop shells into the coul stores from outperts thought that if a shell exploded in one of present political situation in the East, every posthese bunkers the could would be all fired. The sible security in the way of defences and armatrials showed obserwise, and after many experi- I ments should be provided for the important ports

coals in bunkers, nor would that have any more ! offect when fired into heaps in the open. Our Singapore friends may, therefore, rest tranquil | Lordship's Department, to the consideration of ship's best attention :---

LATEST TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 20th May. - THE SOUDAN.

The withdrawal of British troops from the Upper Nile has commenced. THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH RUSSIA

The Pall Mall Garetic contradicts the report that a hitch has occurred in the negotiations with ITALY AND THE SOUDAN.

The Italian press circulates a report that Italiga troops are ordered to be in readiness to proceed to Suakim. THE REBELLION IN NORTH-WEST

CANADARiel, the leader of the half-breed rebellion in the North-west territory of Canada, has been

> POLICE COURT, 21st May.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE. BID BUILDING WORK.

Tsang Sau, of lots 90 and 91, Hung Ham, and Chang Tez Fai, of lots 88 and 89, were sum-

Mr. Havlar, Oversoer of Buildings to the

James Henn, seaman of the American ship

A STRAGGLER.

Sallamon, seaman of the Sinnese barque Foothanked the Order for their unqualified token of chow, admitted being a straggler from his ship A somewhat peculiar case was before Mr. regard, and terminated by saying that many and he was ordered to be detained pending the

appriso us that the article is of his own Bruin." continued his charge.

MARINE COURT

May 21st. BEFORE COMMANDER R. M. RUMSEY, R.N. PRETURAL OF DUTY. Charles Vricke, Peter Pierens, and J. Swer firemen, Engene Pirotti, Vekens Jakols, and P.

de Walf, trimmers, all of the British steamer

Benalder, were summoned by Capt. James Ross,

master of the vessel, with rofusing duty on board on the 20th inst. the articles of the ship. On Wednesday morning the chief engineer reported that the defendants refused duty, and in consequence he sent The Pall Mall Gazzitz says; There is good for them to come to him aft, but they gave word in ton. The latter is but a short sail from the to work, and they said they would not. Three

The chief engineer, Mr. Goorge Brown, corro-

Four of the men said they wanted to go ashere

REINFORCEMENTS FOR TONQUIN.

The eight thousand reinforcements for Tonquin have now either arrived or are on the point of doing so. These reinforcements are intended to fill up vacancies in the ranks, to allow men of the 1830 class to return to their homes, and to strengthen the expedition so as to assure the strict execution of the treaty and to purge Ton. quinese territory of the Black Flags. But in addition to these men, we learn, from good autho rity, that France, or rather the new War Minission of 10,000 men which will be held in constant The British steamer Suez, Captain W. M. the London and China Express of the 17th Treadiness to embark at a moment's notice. In order not to destroy the mobilization system these troops have been taken from the chasseurs à pied and corps resident in the south of France. They are drilled daily, and if our correspondent is correctly informed, will in all likelihood shortly be sent out to replace altogather the old exfor over eighteen months.

> $THE\ DEFENCES\ OF\ HONGKONG\ AND$ *-DIRECT TELEGRAPHIC COM-*MUNICATION.

The following correspondence has been for warded to us for publication by Mr. H. M. Baily, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce:-The London Chamber of Commerce

10th April, 1885. The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Hongkong

DEAR STR.—The telegram of your Chamber of the 5th of April was considered at the monthly Council meeting vesterday, when it was resolved to take action in the direction desired. I beg to marks of approval, and of three for whom marks particular moment of the Government taking enclose you copy of, a letter, which has been ad. of disapproval are solicited. The request is dressed to day to the Secretaries of State for Foreign Affairs and the Colonies and also to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. I might add that mercantile meeting is being organised in the City of London, not, however, under the anspices | following:-of this Chamber, to urve upon H.M.'s Government the considerable strengthening of the means of maritime defence of this country and its Colonies.—Yours faithfully,

KENRIC B. MURRAY.

The Right Honourable the Earl Granville, K.G., H.M.'s Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Foreign Office, S.W. My Lord,—I have the honour to inform your Lordship that a telegram from the Hongkong side without being damaged herself. Any one Chamber of Commerce (copy of which is enclosed) who is acquainted with naval guanery knows was considered at the monthly Council meeting vell enough that it would not be easy to place of this Chamber yesterday, and it was decided your shells immediately amongst the coals from that the attention of H.M.'s Government should long range, and that even if they were well be immediately called to the fact that telegraphic imed, and explaised in the centre of a coal stock, communication between this country and the Chithat the only effect won d be to scatter the coals. I ness Treaty Ports passes on the one hand visi Rus-It would not set them on live. For this we rely | six and Denmark, and on the other through French tion as to value of coal armour for ships, that is, Chinese Treaty Ports, and especially with the rate of Tls. 30 per picul has been ordered, morehaving the bank was a placed as to assist in the English Colony of Hongkong, should be entirely protection of boilers and engines, and many ex- under English control, and also in view of the the province.

ments it was found that shells would not fire of Hongkong and Singapore. The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Council for transmission to your which I beg respectfully to direct your Lord-

> That, in view of the great importance of British mercantile interests in the East, more particularly as concentrated at Hongkong—the shipping tonnage of which entered and cleared in 1833 amounted to 6.882.090 tons, the yearly imports and exports exceeding £1.930,000 starling -strong representations be made to the Government as to the imperative neces-sity of protecting British interests in the China Seas by adequate defensive precautions both at Hongkong and Singapore: and that these two important ports should be without any delay united by a direct submarine telegraph cable, entirely in British hands, even to ensure its being laid."

Believe me, my Lord, yours respectfully, (SD). KENRIC B. MURRAY. Secretary.

 $-(Copy.)^{\circ}$ 

To Chairman, Chamber of Commerce, London. meeting Legislative Council first April:-That in oninion this Council there ought be direct telegraphic communication between Hongkong and Singapore the nearest British Settlement and that immediate steps be taken to supplement defences of Hongkong by obtaining with the least possible delay a flotilla of torpedo launches fully equipped "-Resolution ends-Urge Government support.

Keswick. CORRESPONDENCE.

Words not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.

ROMAN CATHOLIC AND PROTEST-ANT MISSIONARIES IN CHINA TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin, -- The primary cause of the war between France and China was the murder of some Romanist missionaries in Tonquin. No Protestant country has yet gone to war with China because

be to compare an article in a Radical newspaper his credentials. I saw Mr. Richard's article on its publication

and could take little exception to it. although I am neither a Catholic nor a Protestant, but AN INFIDEL. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885.

my book looks as if a witness had said: 'Go take cognisance. and call in the baby,' but"-with a puzzled look-"it can't be that, because there is no baby

THE CULTIVATION OF THE POPPY IN SHANSI.

The following is from the N. C. Daily News translations from the Poling Gueste :-March 18th .- A Memorial from the Acting Governor of Shansi ad interim reporting that he has ascertained the extent to which the prohibition against the cultivation of the poppy in that province has been observed and submitting the names of certain officers for the bestowal of rewards and penalties respectively. A similar The complainant said the defendants were on report was submitted by the Governor Chang Child-tung last year, and the Memorialist upon assuming temperary charge of the administration of the provincial Government, being appre hensive lest the prohibition in force should b set at nought and the poppy should again be cultivated as of yore, enunciated these afresh by printing the instructions on the subject and embodying them in an emphatic proclamation.

At the close of the 4th and commanament of the 5th moon the weather was dry, and reports of an indefinite character resched the Memorialist from various districts. The Memorialist and his committees of administration, being resolved that his predecessor's attenuous efforts for the prohibition of the production of the drug should and issued strict injunctions and exhortations to

Ruin having fallen in due season, special officers were sent out to inspect the country and find out if any farmers had ventured to disober tages in having the entire line of communication the prohibition. Any such were at once besten in our own hands, but it made a considerable or exposed in the cangue and their crops, plucked up by the roots, while these officers and underlings who had had the temerity to conceal not passing through the same territory. There the fact of such cultivation going on were sum-

marily withdrawn from their posts. In addition to the visits by special inspectors enquiries public and privite were made in various ways and in every direction. These investiga-tions have shown that in Chiao-ch'eng and Hoch'ii in the Sub-prefecture of Talchow, which used to be the great centre of pappy cultivation the amount grown this year is less than it was. and by dint of continual visits of inspection and urgency, and they considered that the expendiuprooting not a plant has been left in the ground. ter, General Campanon, has prepared a new divi- In other Sub-prefectures, Departments, and Districts where the country is hilly and the population sparse the Memorialist cannot venture to ments concerned, and no final decision had been assert that there have not been isolated instances come to by the Government as a whole. The of stealthy cultivation which have escaped notice. but he can assert that the rich and level lands present an unbroken expanse of green to the eye pensive line; as the cost of maintaining it would of the observer, the crops consisting entirely of not be less than £20,000 a year; and in the next sorghum and panieled millet. Although the place, even if we had the line, it would not serve population of Shansi may be considered avaricions as a whole, they have none the less neditionary corps, which has now held the field a wholesome dread of the law, and though of any foreign Power because it would be necesprohibitions may be stealthily disregarded sary for that purpose to do that which had been there is never any resistance to the carrying out often proposed—viz. to make an independent of the papalent which such discovered ontails line of tolegraph to Gibraltar and Multy. of the penalty which such disregard entails. Hence all that is required to secure by gradual stages the complete extinction of poppy cultivation is the uncessing enforcement of the prohibition on the part of the local authorities. The system of the bestowal of rewards and infliction of penalties upon the officers who were exruest or the reverse in the fulfilment of this duty. which was instituted by the late Governor, has rendered the task of the Memorialist considerably easier during the present year, and in accordance with precedenthe begs now to submit | England and Gibralter and Malia. There must the mames of certain officers upon whom he would solicit the bestowal of marks of approbation and disapproval respectively.

This list contains the names of six officials granted by Rescript.

A few days later, namely, in the translations from the Guzette of the 23rd March, we find the

A memorial from Pieu Pao-ch'uan, Governor of Shensi, in answer to an Imperial decree, issued at the instance of the Board of Revenue, in which the Governor is called upon to reduce the number | He wished also to point out that in time of war of likin stations in the province and to limit the tax on native opium to Tis. 30 per 100 catties. The Board further call attention to the deceptive and misleading manner in which the Shensi likin accounts are sent in to the Board, who demand that a sum of Tls 291,000 odd that the Shensi Government has kept back from the likin receipts (which should have been reported to the Board during the years 1876-1881 be held at the disposal of the Board; also that the total amount of of stores. There was not a large stock of tolethe local appropriations since that date be at once

ascertained and reported to them. In roply the Memorialist states that his preductions in the number of likin stations. Eight to remind the House and the country that in provincial capital, and some twenty-nine outly- Russian war, the Russian Government, who were on the exhaustive trials that were made some iterritory vid Saigon. It was felt to be highly de-two or three years since. It was then a ques- sirable that telegraphic communication with the again being amalgameted. A universal likin case than we were, had taken neasures for cutover, to be levied on native opium throughout for that special purpose. It was said at the

The Memorialist then proceeds to protest in vigorous terms against the unwarrantable accusations of fraud in the disposal of public funds.

growth of opium, the Governor of the adjoining but that while they had had the opportunity and province is ordered by Imperial decree to "limit a full warning they had taken those steps and" the tax on native opium."

A CLEVER CHINESE SWINDLER COMES TO GRIEF.

The following appears in the N. C. Daily News translations from the Peking Gazette:-

vernor-General of the Hu Kuang Provinces. if an Imperial subsidy (as in other cases) be requisite The authorities in charge of a likin barrier.on the Memorialist that in the month of December last a certain individual called Ho, styling himaccompanied by a number of "braves." had forced his way past the station with boats full venue officers, tied them up, and beat them severely. The Memorialist, hearing that the man Ho had gone to Hankow, and knowing od their responsibility in the matter. (Hear.) that no recruits were being enlisted for the

regiment of which he gave the name, ordered

to be arrested. In due course the General of the Han-yang Division reported that he had found the man not say that there was a submarine line to Gi-Ho, whose full name was Ho Chung chi, at a lodging house in Hankow known as the Yueh Lai, his braves being distributed in this and other inns. He was closely questioned, and stated that he was a native of Ping-chiang Hsien in Hunan; that he had commenced life as a brave, and for success in various engagements at which he was present had been promoted by successive stages to the rank of Brigade General with thebrevet of ti-tu, Howas now enlisting braves for service at Shanhai Kuan under the warrant of Peng Yü-lin, High Commissioner in Charge of the Defences in Kunngtung. The man's story being told with certain which the First Lord of the Admiralty recontradictions, and his account of himself not being altogether satisfactory, his baggage was he did not know whather it had attracted the atof the murder of its subjects, missionary or searched and a forged commission from Pens tention of the Foreign Secretary, and it was other.

If Mr. Richard's article in the missionary journal had been compared with some in The then ordered He Chung ch'i and the others who was any doubt goon that point the importance with one from a missionary to his brother mis-sionaries seems to me as far-fetched as it would Ping-chiang to consult the historical topography of any Power towards us was not very benevolent of that District to see if the name of Ho Chung- difficulties might arise. with the speech of an Ambassador on presenting | ch'i occurred in the list of those officers who had

obtained promotion from the ranks, all of which names would be given in this topography. The Magistrate replied that there was no such name on the list, and the imposture was further corroborated by the Imperial Commissioner P'aug' himself, who wrote to acknowledge the receipt of a report from the General at Han-yang an- | Ox London.nouncing the man's capture, and begged that he An amusing story is told of the late Mr. might be severely dealt with, as he was an anda-Justice Byles. The learned judge was an ex- clous impostor. The man was duly-tried, and cellant shorthand writer, having early in life bimself admitted that he had forged the seal graduated as a reporter. At the Somerset est the warrant of the Imperial Commissioner Plance sizes on one occasion, as was customary, he read and his other credentials, and that he had enlistportions of the evidence to the jury, but flound ed braves on the faith of these spurious credenered hopelessly in the middle of a sentence. tials and defrauded people of money, borrowing Or Paris.—

sing word, dropped his dignity, and leaning over | the penalty for which is summary decapitation, of you gentlemen assist me to a word here? I tion of this penalty upon the said Ho Chunghave not put in the vowels, and what I have in chi Rescript . Let the Board of Punishments

graphic communication with Bangkek, charged the prisoners. The latter are Hong- having ben finally terminated, the meeting was An illiterate publican wrote ever his door in the case." One of the reporters was equal beautiful does of the recently established by the recently established by the recently established before which this ever and there of the hattle of the means to the word by the recently established before which this ever again. in the presence of a referee?

PARLIAMENT AND TELEGRAP! ----COMMUNICATION WITH

HONG KONG. In the House of Lords, on the 14th April, t' following debate took place:-Viscount Sidmonth asked whether the attention of Her Majesty's Government had been directed to the fact that the sole method of telegraphic communication with Hongkong and some other British settlements in the East was by wirepassing through a territory in the possession of a foreign Power; and whether it was the intent tion of Her Majesty's Government to adopimmediate measures to insure the safety of intercourse by electric telegraph with those parts. The question, he said, was one of great importance, and he hoped the Government had given

The Earl of Derby said the noble viscount was

probably aware that there were two alternative

their best attention to it.

lines of telegraphic communication between this country and Hongkong. One of these lines past ed through Russian territory in Siberia and down the Chinese coast to Hougkong, and the other from England to Singapore, which was more generally used, passed through Saigon, the French settlement, to Hongkong. It was true that both these lines passed through foreign. territory, but they did not both mass through territory belonging to the same Power: and if by any unfortunate event communication by one line was out of there would still remain the other. He did not denv that there were alvendifference when we were not dependent on one line, but had the choice of twe sternative routes was at the present time under the consideration of the anthorities a proposal to make a line direct from Singapore to Hongkong. That proposal was being considered by the various departments concerned, but he was authorized. by his noble friend the First Lord of the Admiralty to say that the Naval authorities. while not design that such a line would be useful, did not recard it as of primarture which would be involved might be more usefully employed elsewhere. At the same time that was the opinion of only one of the denset consideration of the matter so far, however, pointed to the fact that this would be a most exthe purpose of carrying the whole commu-nication in such a way as to avoid the territory

whether the line would pay commargally. It must be remembered that these stations were valuable to this country, not only as great commercial emperia but they were great military and naval outposts. He did not understand one remark of the noble earl; he had spoken as if there were no submarine telegraph between be a mistake in the matter, as he himself had seen it at work. He wished to call attention to an important point in connexion with this matter, and that was the extreme importance at this every precaution in their power against these submarine telegraphs being exposed to greater risks than necessary. It should be remembered that most of our commercial transactions at the present time were began in the first instance by telegraph, and also that nearly all theselines were worked and managed by English capital. Commercially and politically, therefore, they were English property, and deserved every consideration at the hands of the Government. these submarine lines were exposed to very great and peculiar risks, while, on the other hand, through the development of modern science they could be easily repaired. The stores necessary to repair them should be close at hand and available. He sincerely trusted that during a time

The Earl of Carnaryon said that this an estion

of submarine telegraphs, ought not to be consi-

dered simply and solely on the ground as to

of peace when the Government had full opportunity of making preparations they had taken the necessary steps to secure an available supply graphic cable in this country, but it could be manufactured very rapidly whan a certain stage of the proceedings had been arrived at. The matter was a delicate one, but he thought it right ting the submarine cables and for equipping ships time, and on good authority, and was generally believed, that there was a carefully elaborated scheme for taking measures against our submarine cables in the Eastern waters. It was quite right to mention these matters now, and he From the above it would seem that while the trusted that the Government had not been blind Fovernor of Shansi professes to prohibit the to the danger of leaving them unprovided for,

those measures which might be necessary at any hour. (Hear, hear.) The Earl of Northbrook was understood to say that the question to which the noble earl referred was of a somewhat delicate character, and that if he thought it necessary to bring the matter to the notice of the Government it would have been more advisable to do so by means of a private communication. (Hear, hear.) If by March 17th.—(1) A Memorial from the Go- making these remarks the noble earl meant to imply that those who were responsible for such matters were not alive to their importance, he the river in the Han-yang District reported to was quite mistaken. What his noble friend had said was perfectly correct. There was a line, nodoubt, almost entirely in English hands, to Malsolf the commander of a Hunan regiment, and ta, and so on to Hongkong. He could assure the noble earl opposite that he was mistaken in supposing that the Government looked on these of cargo which he would not allow to be ex- lines only from a commercial point of view, and amined. A cruiser was sent in pursuit and if he thought so, he must have misunderstood caught up the boats at a place, called Pai-chou, what had been said. There was no doubt that Following resolution passed unanimously at whereupon the so-called general seized the re- these submarine lines had other importance than mere commercial value. He could assure the noble earl that the Government had by no means shirk.

> The Marquis of Salisbury said that the noble earl (the Earl of Northbrook) had applied a rasearch to be made for the man and his person ther severe measure of interpretation to the language of his noble friend. In the first place, the noble earl (the Earl of Derby) not only did braltar, but exactly the reverse. The Earl of Derby, who spoke in a low tone

scross the table, was understood to say that he stated, in reply to Viscount Sidmonth that there was no independent line to Gibraltar and Malta. The Marquis of Salisbury said there was another point which had not been noticed. It was a question whether commercial considerations were to be predominant over all others in these matters. The noble earl had simply stated that the colonies were not making this submarine line to Hongkong, and that it would cost £20,000 & year. That was the very finationl consideration pudiated. But there was a point as to which

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·II.-PORT TO CYNIC. What voice is this that counsels with a sneer, To end a life that fails to gather pance ! Surely in poverty is no offence ! Surely in mintage is no magio gene To buy salvation in another sphere, Where only grace and worth make competents Bare feet, bare back ! "-Not these, but this, I foar-Naked of heavenly knowledge going hence. Who lives on less than little may be rich: An empire's revenues o'erspent make poor : 'Tis not the orown, but the king's heart, is king, And rears him high or rolls him in the ditch: At counsels of the gods I sing secure, And all the stars sing with me as I sing.

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Over mean trophies at a brazen gate. Where supple knees slip down on new estate. Bather be poor, good hearts, than rich with sums Earned by no deed of worth. Sweet are life sorumbs . To him who hungers through an honest fate! Hope still remains, though far behind we pare In the long progress led by danging plame And glanoing spear, adown the jubiliant wind. Something there is to give us heart of grace: The proud must serve the Moulder of their doorn;

God serves the humble-true, though halt and blind. WILLIAM FREELAND, in Good Words.

fints into dainty arrow-heads, as distinguish-

overlie the tufa-bed. At the time of the similar tottlict of a magnet upon an armature, eruption, then, those parts must have been and was in danger of being torn to pieces in below the water, and the numice shower the effort to kenn it down, though she could must first have sunk and solidified and after not possibly have had any hold upon the wards have received the marine deposits on object. This was the account of the perwhich the Phonicians built. They are, in formance given, not by a gaping growd nor fact, "raised beaches," and such beaches in by uncritical spectators, but by a select circle not to be too certain about time intervals; describe things as they had seen them. Of known to rise or fall scores of yards in an who grasped Miss Lulu's arms while the Since you have earned but blows from Fortune's red bronze and improved; pottery to a people finding any symptoms of strong muscular little basins with and without handles, investigation. Accordingly, they had made coloured red, and marked with circular bands arrangements with the managers to have and rows of slanting lines; other little vases another private exhibition at the Volta rudely resembling the human-mostly the laboratory two days later. There was no female—form, more like those that one sees darkening of rooms, no concealing hands in Peruvian collections than anything else; under tables. The opportunities for observa-

ornamented with dots and curved lines, very was a rosy country gir , s. .... hove gracefully arranged like festoons of folinge, average beight, but did not give the time None of these kinds can be mistaken for pression of muscular training; still, when what are known as Etruscan, or Greek, or she was presented to those present, the first Egyptian, or Phonician; but, strange to tell, thing which struck the writer was the weigh one of the bright vellow ones has been found of her arm. Shaking hands with her fel in the Syrian desert, and is now in the like moving the arm of a giant. Among the Louvre; while another was dug up near first performances to be tried was that o Autum, in France. This proves, thinks M. | the hat. A spectator held a light straw ha Fonque, a widespread trade in the Mediter- in his hands, the opening upwards. Misronean long before Phonician days. One Hurst extended her hands over it so that the knows bow things used to travel-jade or- halls of her thumbs just touched the inne naments found in the Swiss lake dwellings, face of the rim. At first there was n Gulf of Mexico shells in the mounds up by result, but after a few trials the hat wa the Great Lakes, Baltic amber in Etruscan | gently attracted upwards as if by electricity tombs: so this need not astonish us. It is Whenever the apparent attraction was worth noting that the way of building in exerted, it was through the inner edge use in prehistoric Therasia - a bond of time of the brim being caught in the fold of ber every now and then between the rows of the ball of the extended hand. After a few stones—was used, Cosar says, in Gaul for moments the observer was enabled to say, town walls; and he found it as effectual "She cannot" lift it now, because her hand against battering rams as the Greek is is not rightly arranged," and he learned to

have used a "muller" (pestle). "The Miss Lulu placed the palm of her barriand mouth of a well," said the first discoverers; her extended thumb against the staff near Whether or not Tenterden Steeple-as the but where did the water come from, and how its two ends, while the holder firmly grasped old proverb says—caused the Goodwin could it rise in a solid cylinder? The idea it near the middle. He was then warned to Sands it is certain that the Suez Canal now is that it was an altar; so that these resist with all his force, with the added caused the unearthing of a prehistoric Her. Stone-age men had already elaborated a assurance that the resistance would be in culaneum in the island of Therasis. From form of worship. Weights? You would vaid. Sure enough, the staff began to be time immemorial, the pumice-stone of this not guess it if you saw the pile of rough affected with a jerking motion, producing and the neighbouring islets has been used stones dignified with that name. It shows the disastrous effects which had been desfor house-building. Ground up and mixed the patience of the archaelogists (and in no cribed upon the holder's equilibrium. An with lime, it forms so tough a mortar that kind of work is patience more needful) that unwise repetition of the performance, walls and arches which are cemented with it somebody should have weighed all those however, did away with all its mystery; for, will stand against a moderate earthquike: stones, and found that the little once are although the performer began with a delicate Probably one like that which ruined Chies what the old arithmetic books used to call touch of the staff, the holder soon perceived would be too much for them; but, happily, "aliquot parts" of the big ones and of one that she changed the position of her hands such terrible convulsions are rare, while little another. Of course it is only guess-work, every moment, sometimes seizing the staff shocks happen in those parts almost every and I do not think anybody claims that with a firm grip, and that it never moved in year. It has, too, that property which makes | Neolithic man understood the decimal any direction unless her hands were in such our English lias-lime so valuable of setting system; but one supposes he had common a position that she could move it in that under water. Therasia pumice-stone has sense, and would not choose atones of direction by ordinary pressure. An estimate heen very largely exported to Egypt, not to certain weights, rejecting others, without of the force which she exerted on the staff build only, but to keep up the different works some reason. Here, then, is trade developed could be roughly made. It might have been in connection with the Canal. This light to the extent of selling things by weight as high as forty pounds. A very little kind of stone, named tufa in Italy, and there I said that these prehistoric buildings had calculation will show that this would be made into a cement called pozzolano, much been known long before M. Chiratomanos sufficient to upset the equilibrium of a very like that exported from the Greek islands, examined them. They were a constant heavy man. It is impossible for the latter may also be seen in perfection in the Eifel, nuisance to the quarrymen, and a source of so to place his feet that he will be supported that volcaniquistrict between the Rhine and regret to the landowners. For when their on a rectangle of more than one foot in Moselle. Therasia, Santorin, and Aspromonti level was reached, the tufa, which had till breadth. The lifting of the chair with the are very small islands, especially the last, then been beautifully homogeneous, and only sitter's own hands under it, and Miss Lulu's which, composed wholly of light tuta, is needed to be cut out almost as easily as hands under his, wis then tried. It was getting rapidly smaller year by year. The cheese, and sent down the zigzag slides to quite true that the fingers of the performer other two have both the same horse-shoe the boats that were ready to carry it off to were under those of the sitter. But the shape, the hollows fronting one another, and Port Said and elsewhere, became full of chair refused to budge until the ball of ber rising, in vertical cliffs, 1,500 feet high, stones, blooks of lave and marble, and was, hand came firmly in contact with it; and These cliffs are banded, like those in the therefore, harder to work, and much more then it proceeded, not indeed to lift the west of our Isle of Wight, with stripes of unsatisfactory when worked. This is what sitter, but to incline itself in such a different colours. There are black lava-beds, has saved these remains for the delight of way that he felt compelled to get out red cinder (scories) beds, violet-gray ash- Western savans; when they got down to the of it. The writer watched most carefully, beds, and, topping all, the brilliant white stone-bed the workmen generally preferred and, in every instance in which he was able-

thickness of from twenty to thirty yards. first the buildings were thought to be exca- the motion, the ball was pressed firmly-These three islets are, in fact, part of the vated cemeteries, like some that have been against the chair, and the direction of motion outer edge of a big volcanic crater which found here and there in the Archipeligo was that of the pressure. Three men, or once filled the bay of Santorin. At the end since Bory de St. Vincent's scientific expe-indeed as many as could get hold of the of the tertiary age, there was no Mediter- dition in 1829. But graves do not want chair, were then-invited to hold it still if rausan. Greece and Africa were joined by windows. Besides, there was no sign of they could. This was the most amusing and a low marshy continent, with a chain of sait | burial, by cremation or otherwise; the one exciting part of the spectacle. The men lakes united by a big river running through human skeleton was (as I have said) clearly tried in vain to hold the chair still, while it from the Derdanelles to the Straits of that of a man killed by a falling roof. From Miss Lulu simply moved around in the Gibraltar. If you drive on a frosty afternoon the position of the windows one is certain quietest imaginable way, touching it with over the Somersetshire marshes, where Brent (even if other things did not prove it) that her finger first here and then there, until Knoll and Classical city Tor, and a live more these buildings were taised before the fibility the force became so great that the stand up like islands out of the sea of white couption. Here everything is as quality chair yen to crack, and an singly a lost mist, you will understand how the build lies buried as if snow had fallen instead of vol- pull i will to pieces The way it. - in that direction, and will not be associated canic dust; while, as for roofs being broken, however, perfectly obvious. There we are that the clay-heds on each side of the Severn | think what twenty or thirty feet of snow concert of action among the four muscular are storehouses of tusks, teeth, remains of would do! The pumice-shower went upwards holders; more than that, each one tried to all kinds. It is the same all round the as well as downwards; on Mount St. Elias, keep the chair still by resisting any force Mediterranean. Wherever there is a clay- almost to the very top, one finds scorise which he felt it to exert. A few jerks in bed or a convenient cave in which such caught in crannies. Altogether it must have various directions by the performer led them things build be kept safely, there you find heen as fierce for an eruption as the recent to begin resisting her motion by pulling the

existing animals has led-to the period being from twenty feet by sixteen the biggest, to was, that they all began to wrench descalled Pleistocene-i.o., "fullest of modern eight feet square the smallest; in one house perately against each other until the chair forms of life;" Encone being "the dawn of there are six of them, besides a courtyard came to pieces. A platform had been placed the new, i.e., of modern forms;" Meiocene, for animals. Not by any means savages on rollers in the middle of the room, and "less new, i.e., less, than fifty per cent, of these Neolithic men; the strangest thing is Miss Hurst was invited to set the rod in present forms;" and so on. And during not that they already imported wheel-made motion while she stood on that platform. that Pleistocene time there were upheavals pottery, but that, with nothing but flint Her parents were perfectly confident that and depressions as if this solid globe was implements, they could manage to shape she could do it, and she did go so far as to taken with a fit of restlessness. Such ups their building-stones, a good many of which commence one feeble attempt; but the forces and downs necessarily caused cracks in the on the insides of the rooms are carefully refused to operate, or rather the platform surface. Wherever there was volcance agency hown. They could not have known any, persisted in rolling about, and the attempt near the surface, these cracks would give thing of the tufa, which makes such splendid had to be given up. She then stood upon vent to the subterranean fire. Everybody, mortar (pozzolano), else they would not have the platform of a pair of scales, the counterknows that over most of the Mediterranean been driven to fill up the chinks of their poise of which was so adjusted basin this fire is very near the surface, and irregular cyclopean building with red vol- she exerted a lifting force exceeding forty erceptionally eager to force its way upwards. | eanic earth. Wherever their pottery came | pounds, the arm would be raised. A spectator Clearly—quite clearly to an eye accustomed from the hown stones could not have been sat in the chair in front of the scales. It to study these matters—the case stood thus; imported .- All the Year Bound. You know who the Neclithic men were?-

men of the newer stone-age, who could shape THE GEORGIA WONDER-GIRL AND chair was lower than she had been accustomed HER LESSONS. The people of the interior States are now platform of the same beight as that of the ed from those Palmlithia (older flint) fellows whose rough stone bees and other tools, being amused by an exhibition the success scales, so that the position was the same as scarcely to be known from the nature-shaped of which offers a striking example of the if both stood on the floor. The performen stones around them, are found in the Somme inreliability of human testimony respecting pressed her hands against the sides of Valley and other gravel-drifts. When these the phenomena of force and motion. Some the back of the chair, according to custom Neolithic men were building, not buts, but months since, the writer received a polite. The motion was long in commencing good big houses, growing barley, keeping invitation to witness the wonderful per- and, when it began to appear, click | went fowls and sheep, weaving flax, and grinding formances of Miss Lulu Horst, the Georgia the lever of the scales, showing that a force corn in hand, mills, and squeezing oil out of | magnetic girl," in causing object to move of more than forty pounds was exerted. This olives, in various parts of the Archipelago, as if acted on by powerful forces, without seemed to demoralise the performer, and the bay of Santorin was a high, green bill any muscular action on her part. A light notwithstanding a great deal of chiding with breezy downs, like what Virgil says rod was firmly held in the hands of the from her parents, nothing more could be Vesevus (our Vesuvius; in his day an heaviest and most muscular of the select done while she stood in this position. excellent sheep-walk) was. But, like Vesevus, circle of spectators. Miss Lulu, extending Although it would be unjust and pretentious it was dangerous ground. There came a day her arms, touched each end with the end of to say that no one sees the absurdly simple when (a) the Greeks would have phrased it) a finger. Immediately the rod began to character of the performance, it would Hephaistos, the fire-god, was angry, and the whirl around on its own central line as an appear that there are many who are mystified earth giants, buried below, stirred uneasily axis, with such rapidity and force that the by it, and that, should we accept the existing and poured out over the fields and olive- whin was nearly taken off the holder's hands testimony on the subject as complete, we woods a flood of liquid fire, while, along with in his efforts to stop it. A heavy man being should be compelled to admit that some new their snortings, were belebed forth solid seated in a chair, man and chair were both form of force had been discovered. It is clouds of ashes that settled all over the land. lifted up by the fair performer pressing the indeed possible that the absurd simplicity of It came of a sudden, like the Pompeir over- paims of her hands against the sides of the the affair may help to give it vitality; for as throw, when Vesevus first threw off the back. To substantiate the claim that she already indicated, not only is there ac mask. As yet then M. Forque wrote, herself exerted no force, the chair and man invistery or concealment, but there is no they had only found one human skeleton; were lifted without her touching the chair even a resort to the tricks of legerdemain but then they had only thoroughly examined at all. The sitter was asked to put his which consist very largely in distracting the one house. That the houses werethere, the hands under the chair; the performer then observers' attention at the critical moment quarrymen and landowners had known for put her two hands around and upon his in -Professor Stuon Newcous, L.LD., in years; but not till 1869 did M. Christo- such a way that it was impossible for her to Science. manos, chemistry professor at the University exert any force on the chair except through of Athens, happen, on a yachting trip, to his hands; yet the chair lifted him up without pass under the quarries, and, landing, see her exerting any pressure beavier than a for himself what he soon after published to mere touch upon his hands. Several men Western Europe: This one skeleton was were then invited to hold the chair still. The found doubled up, with head close to feat, performer began to deftly touch it here and one leg stretched out, the other best under | there with her fingers, when the chair again

the budy, skull and backhone broken by the began to jump about in the most extraordi-

falling in of the roof. That it was probably many manner, in spite of all the efforts of three

general rise very slowly, | However, it is bust of educated men. All they could do was to for there is no saying how suddenly say- only one thing could they be confident: the thing may have happened here in one of reaction was not exerted through or against these centres of volcanic activity. in one the body of the performer. Among the of which a whole line-of coast has been spectators were physicians and physiologists hour. Anyhow, the Phonicians brought in extraordinary motions went on without who were by no means savages, though they action, and who, feeling her pulse after the could work no metal but gold. The vases most violent motions, found that it remained found in the Therasia village are of various in its normal state. Such was the case as it kinds big jars, such as over all Greece in appeared on a first trial; but the spectators the old days were used for storing corn in; were not men to be satisfied without further

and a very few of fine, bright yellow coy, tion we entirely unrestricted. Miss Lalu

landers did against earthquakes. Feeding- adjust her hand, so that the lifting could be troughs and " querus" of granite I have executed. Of course, the force was not very seen scores of in Cornwall; only, instead of strong. Next the jumping-staff was tried. an upper stone, the Cornish men seem to The writer took the latter in his

pumice-stone or tufa bed, reaching often a making a fresh quarry somewhere else. At to see the performer's hands at the time of

hones. In Attica, in the Morga, in Malts, in Chios business was for an earthquake. All chair first this way and then that. It was Algiers you find them. Well, towards the the life of those old people is there, even the of course impossible for any one holder to very end of the tertiary age the greater like- red-wash with which they adorned the insides tell whether the motion came from the p. rness to creatures now alive of the then of their houses. Their rooms word large, former or from his companions. The result

was soon found that, owing to the platform being some six inches above the floor, the to have it; it was therefore set upon a little

Sires of the Season," has an article American-bred Horses in England." The cires Leeyih forming the text of the acticle are Foxhall, Wallenstein, Fiddler, and a horse, which is the only son left by (except to breaders) the almost forgotten sire Umpire. The article, after going through the pedigree of almost every horse of Queen Emma a long time after the formation of the grater | or four strong men to keep it still or to hold note owning its origin to English or American before the Phonicians came is surmised from it down. A bat being inverted upons table, blood since Diomed, the first Derby winner imreveral of their building being on bods of she hold ber extended hands over it. It, was ported to America concludes bysdrising breeders shingle and sea-shells, which themselves lifted up by what seemed an attractive force to mate English mares with American sires.

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